before coming here. This looks

n a preconcerted arrangement."
Then Mr. Hadley went at the witin cornect Kearney had picked his cus by this time. He declined to wer every question to which Lawyer reman made objection. He was so put in picking up his cus that some-um he declined to answer before Mr. terman could frame the objection.

Learney refused to answer when asked when he had been at work at No. 26 owny, and then had to answer on punsel. The proceedings be-farcient, and each "I decline to per by advice of counsel" was foland by peals of taughter. Even the im and gubstantial Standard OH at-neys grimsed belief their hands.

Wouldn't Even Tell of Pay.

decline to answer. declins to answer.

Who employs you? A. I Cecline to Her mother foined her there and in

Were heavily veiled, but Dr. Simpson recognized his wife. He sprang from his seat. His long body shivered and his seat. His long body shivered and his eyes were wild and glassy.

Then re recovered hisself and sank back. If Mrs. Simpson saw him she gave no sism of it, but hurried back into the office.

To-morrow, Mr. Furman says, Mrs. Simpson will take the stand and establish of the Standard Oil Company, a a committee attend to that?"

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Getting After Hardcastle. er Mr. Bedford was recalled and ed to answer a lot of questions. Hardonstle was called for crossitation. He is the witness who likely yesterday in his testimony former Standard Oil amployee a negotine-action between the Standoll Campany of New York and Jersey and the Republic Oil Comof Cleveland. Hardonstle admitted his came to America about Riteen ago under the name of H. C. m and that also at one time he known as Hartredd. It was aptituded the came to the Standard Oil secret serviced been at work on his case.

Lawson May Testify.

The possibility of Thomas W. Lawson one on the stand and taking a fall out if his arch-enemy, H. H. Rogers, was inted at heitze the opening of the instigation. Hr. Lawson and yesterday a Booman that he would be said to settly if he was wanted.

T don't want Mr. Lawson to come own me for senational purposes, and atorney-General Hedley to-day; onnaction between Standard Oil and to waters-Pierce Oil Company of Misson; Lasirs his intronuy.

Attorney-General Hadley sent the Dawing telegram at noon;

"Thomas W. Lawson, Boston, Mass.;
"It you can sive any information as a relations between Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Republic Oil Company at Waters-Pierce Oil, urgently request on come and traility.

HERBERT S. HADLEY."

Henry H. Rogers took the stand at he comming of Attorney-General Hadley investigation into the Standard Oil monocole in Missouri to-day, in-defance and was advising the young and from Missouli how to conduct his see Mr. Rogers was natited and received the standard Oil company of Indiana, he was asked.

"It can receil!" Lawson May Testify.



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Learns She is Expected to Be Strong Witness Against Him.

Special Despatch from a Staff Correspondent.) NORTHPORT, L. I., Jan. 9.—Just before the adjournment of the Simpson hearing this afternoon there was a senfor the first time since his arrest saw C. Have you been offered an increase his wife. She had been in the private office of the Opera-House, guarded by two much on the witness stand?

are you affaid your answer would their confusion they opened the wrong minate you? A. I decline to answer, door, coming into full view of the audience and of the accused dentist. Both the from almost pulsed the buttons were heavily veiled, but Dr. Simpson.

him late to-day. The State will close to-morrow. Cleveland Cox, senior counsel for the dentist, said he thought it would not be necessary for Dr. Simpson to testify. Dentist Collapses.

Disordered nerves, which had been set on edge by cigarettes and liquor gave away completely when Dr. James Weddell Simpson, the Fifth avenue dentist accused of the murder of his father-in-law, Bartley T. Horner appeared at his examination to-day. He so nearly fainted that restoratives had to be sent for in a burry.

to be sent for in a hurry.

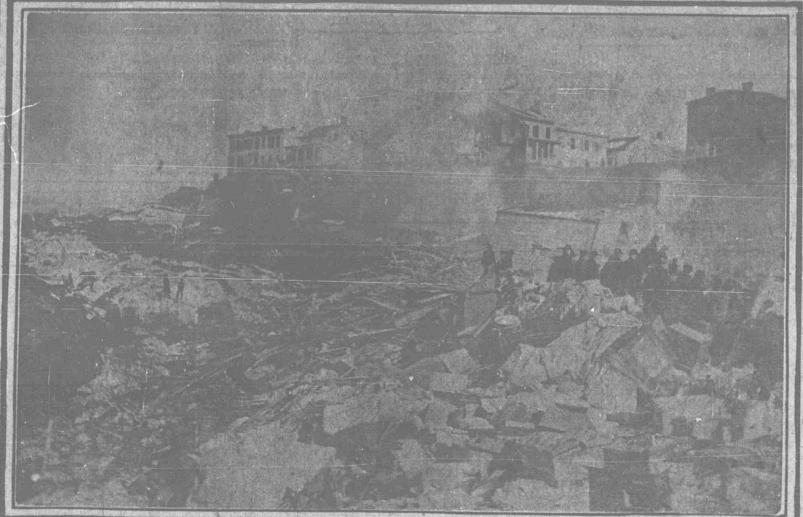
The manner of the accused dentist's collapse was almost as dramatic as some of the other phases of his strange case have been. All along he had been confident that his wife would never injure him in her testimony.

The court-room looked as if a matinee were the programme. It seemed that every pretty woman in the village had come to see the spectacle.

quarter late. She was heavily velled soon start again. in mourning, and her strong face was visible only when the sunlight fell full wrinkled and whose eyes sought bers

DIGGING OUT VICTIMS OF HAVERSTRAW DISASTER

First Photograph of the Clay Pit, with the Ruins of Fourteen Houses, Which Tumbled Into It. Taken Especially for The Evening Wohld by a Staff Photographer.



WORK ON SCHOOL **BUILDINGS RESUMED**

Contractors Forced to Go Ahead, and They Put Union Men on Seven Jobs.

C. B. J. Snyder, Superintendent of Public School Buildings, announced at the Board of Education to-day that work on seven of the twelve public school buildings affected by the housesmiths strike would be imme Mrs. Horner arrived an hour and a and that work on the other five would

This resumption of work, he said, was brought about by informing the conupon her. She glanced over at Dr. tractors that they must finish the build-Simpson, whose forehead was deeply ings in the time contracted for, strike or no strike, and that the penalties for

THE "IFS" AND THE "WHYS" IN THE STRANGE EDWARDS CASE

If Edwards killed himself by shooting why did he shoot himself in the left side of the head when he is a right-handed man, especially as the trigger finger of the left hand was cut off at its first joint? If Edwards took a dose of morphine to make the work of death surer why were the pupils of his eyes normal instead of contracted, as would have been the case after a fatal dose?

If Edwards shot himself when in his room how came it that the pistol was found in the back If he shot himself when in the back yard and

crawled back to his room why did nobody hear the noise? And how could he walk upstairs after

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HIS LONG "EEL" WAS A GOVERNMENT CABLE

(Special to The Evening World.)
CINCINNATI, Jan. 5.—It is asserted

here that the attorneys for John E. Madden, the millionaire turiman, and Mrs. Madden, who fought out the allmony suit here recently have been utterly unable to agree upon the terms of the decree of allowance and that will file with the Clerk for record within the next forty-cight hours.

It is understood that that decree will mayber, as did his decision, for the payment of the secured by a margade of handle file of the course the secured by a margade of hand it be secured by a margade of handle file.

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DEPUTYO'KEEFFE IS SEVERE AT TIMES

Brooklyn's Police Trial Judge Higgins, Alaridge, O'Brien and Shows that He Can Be

Lenient, Too.

J. O'Keeffe made his first appearance to-day as Trial Commissioner in Brook. Iyn and showed by his manner that er: Secretar yof State O'Brien, and he could be very severe in what he mumbers of the Governor's "kitchen ablanced flagrant cases of misbe-cabinet" held a midnight conference at the manufacture of the conference at manufacture manu Deputy Police Commissioner Arthur avior and very considerate when the the executive mansion last night, when case appeared one deserving of lenicity, the list of committees prepared by against those who brought political in-fluence to bear. He said he would little bosses were deciding the fate of punish crime and insisted upon the police being courteous to every one, but bly, ex-Leader Rogers, John Burnett, especially so to women. Debts in- of Ontario, Sherman Moreland and other curred by policemen must be paid members of the lower house were kick-promptly, he said, but that costs and ing their heels around the Ten Eyek interest would not be considered by him Hotel, waiting for some word from if the policeman in question had shown a willingness to pay.

Charge Against Dooley.

The calendar before the new Commis sioner was a long one, the principal case being that of Sergt. William T. Dooley, who was charged with having failed to send in a report to Inspector Cross of a raid of a pool-room in his time been determined to enforce the rule that policemen shall make reports

rule that policemen shall make reports of all happenings, and last November he seat out an order to this effect under Rule 44, Sub-Division H.

Dooley said in his defense that he had recently come from Manhattan and that he was not familiar with the routine in Brooklyn, added 40 which he did not consider the case of sufficient importance. Inspector Cross called his afternation to the rule and pointed out that it was Dooley's business to make himself acquainted with special orders.

Commissioner O'Keeffe agreed with the Inspector and told Dooley that in the nineteen years he had been on the force he should know what was expected of him. Dooley was fined five days pay.

Lenient in These Cases.

Policeman Charles Gesele, of the

Kieffer Was Disgusted When He
Learned His Mistake and More
So When Arrested.

Harry Kiefer, a fisherman, of New
Rochelle, was to-day placed under 508
ball by United States Commissioner looked up her resord and found it excellent, and her time-hon-order states of having maliciously and unlawfully interfered with a cable owned and controlled by the United States
Government.

Kiefer has been spearing for cels in the waters of New Rochelle Bay for nearly forty years. On Dec. 12 list his spear struck "heavy," and he knew he had daught something. He pulled away, and much to his delight a large cel

ward Van Ingen, the millionaire importer, at No. 9 East Seventy-first street, on the night of Dec. 28, James Madison, a consumptive-looking little man, will serve twenty-five years at Sing Sing. This, judging by Madison's appearance, is equivalent to a life sentence.

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Grape-Nuts Wafers.

MIDNIGHT POW

Others Help Wadsworth

With Committees.

(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, Jan. 9.—Higgins, Boss Ald-ridge, the discoverer of the new Speak-In the course of the morning he made speaker Wadsworth with "suggestions" remarks which showed that he was against those who brought political in-

> When asked to-day about his mid-night callers, Goy. Higgins replied tes-"I don't know why I should make

the seat of the pow-wow.

public the names of those who called at my house on private business." Speaker Wadsworth took into his confidence to-day Assemblyman Rogers, Burnett, Hooker, Cox, Agnew, Prentice, Moreland and other important figures

and Means, Sherman Moreiand, of Chriming; Cheirman of Citics, Jean Burnett, of Ontarlo; Chairman of Railroads, S. Percy Hocker, of Genesee; Chairman of Gas, Electricity and Water Supply, George B. Agnew, of New York; Chairman of Insurance, James W. Rogers, of Broome; Chairman of Judiciary, Robert L. Cox. of Erie; Chairman of Banks, J. Mayhew Wainwright, of Westchester; Chairman of General Laws, Edwin A. Merritt, ir., of St. Lawrence; Chairman of Codes, Jesse Phillips, of Allegany.

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